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It is producted that the dead look at | years ago in regard to the financial conbe Uffica.

The President continues to improve, and to-day his pulse was 94 and temperature 93. He passed a comfortable night, and to day is considered on the safe side

Among all the tender expressions of sympathy sent to Mrs. Garfield in the supreme hour of her affliction, none have been more touching than those coming from the South and from Democrats,

Ex-Confederate John C. Pemberton, who surrendered Vicksburg to General Grant, died on Wodnesday. Ho was 64 years old. He graduated at West Point in 1837, and took an important part in this. The manufacturing establishments the Mexican War and won distinction at battle of Monterey.

A twenty thousand dollar cow died near Boston on Tues tay of this week. She would give on an average forty-seven quarts of rich milk a day, and the owner, Mr. Ellius; refused the sum of \$20,000 for her. She was the only cow, except Mrs. O'Leary's, which had a national rep-

The subscriptions to the testimonial for Mrs. Carlield has reached about \$140,000. There are many heavy subscriptions promised on condition that the President dies. Besides these, however, there will be a sufficient subscription to make the \$250,000 proposed by Cyrus W. Field.

Colonel Ole C. Johnson, of Beloit, has been handsomely endorsed by many papers in the State for Secretary of State and his nomination at the Republican convention is strongly urged. Colonel Johnson is an excellent representative of the thrifty business men in Wisconsin, and beside that is a stanch Republican, and a capable man for the office of Secretary of State. That he would fill the office well, and in other words make an exceedingly efficient officer, there is not the least doubt in the minds of any one who knows Colonel Johnson. Being a prominent actor in the politics of the State, having been commissioner of immigration, and a gallant officer during the war, it is a matter of course that the eye of the public should be upon him when candidates for office are sought for. There are a great many in Rock county who would be glad to see the Colonel placed in nomination for Secretary of State, and there are many throughout the State who will join in the hope that he will receive the nomination. Ho is a worthy man, and enjoys the unbounded respect of his fellow citi-

Since the Standard oil company has become one of the most dangerous manopolies in the country, other petroleum companies have been organized, and re ports say "they have come to stay." Whether those new companies will in time be swallowed up by the Standard, remains to be seen. Outside of the Stendard there are 2) petroleum oil comeighteen months. The average daily consumption of oil in the United States is 14,880 barrels, and the capacity of the 29 new refineries is 15,000 barrels a day. The average daily production of crude petroleum in this country is 75,000 barrels, which comes principally from Pennsylvama, Ohio, and West Virginia. As far as can be ascertained, the daily consumption of petroleum oil in the world is 45,000 barrels, and the capacity of the Standard company alone, is from 24,000 to 23,000 barrels of oil per day. There never was organized in the United States a more powerful and dangerous monopoly, than this Standard oil company. It not only went so far as to control the oil markets of the world. but it extended its grasp into the new States and Territories for the great wheat lands, and last year made the at-Northwest not in the hands of actual settlers, for the purpose of controlling the wheat millions, and its power has been so great that even the railways of the East were compelled to succumb to its influence and terms.

JANESVILLE AND ITS FINANCES. Three years ago, out of one hundred and thirty-five cities in the United States,. Janesville stood number six as regarded low bouded indebtedness. At that time it did not exceed \$10,000 while there were other cities in the United States not having a greater population than Janesville, whose indebtedness ranged from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. The Gazette has maintained for years that, financially, there is no city in the country, whether it be small or great, which is on a sounder basis. It has never had the misfortune to groun under a heavy debt. neither have the people been burdened by oppressive taxation. The taxation which weakens the energies of the people and cripples business does not result from congressional robberies nor State extravagance. However great these may be, they seldom prove a specal burden to the tax payer. But the lax which is felt by the property owners in cities, is that imposed by the numerial authorities. The residents to be taxed, but farmers, unless under some extraordinary circumstances, sel-

dom feel the oppression of high taxa-When a special report was made three [10.

Albany will be broken this week. When dition of cities, the rate of taxation in the that is done, Mr. Conkling's address will 135 cities given, was from thirteen mills to seven per cent. Many of the smaller cities in the East, and there were also a The White House Bulletius Confew in the West, which were pretentious and always in style, were paying a tax of four to seven cents from on the dollar and carrying a debt of from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. But Janesville Surgeon Woodward Gives a Brief was carrying a debt of only \$10,000, and imposed a tax of only thirteen mills on the dollar!

> The present bonded indebtodness of the city is only \$21,000, and this can be John W. McKay Gives His Reapaid at any time without imposing a burden on the tax payers, and aside from this Janesville does not owe a dollar. Financially, there is not acity in the State more handsomely situated than are doing a splendid business and are in constant operation, and trade generally has been satisfactory. The deposits in the three banks foot up \$704,000, and are on the increase. This is evidence that there is an abundance of money in the market, and it is a protty strong anggestion that more of the surplus money should go into manufacturing. When money will go begging for borrowers, and 4 per cent. government bonds will fetch \$1.17 or \$1.18, thoughtful men will naturally inquire if there is not a more profitable way of making investments than to lown at 4 per cent to the government or at from 5 to 6 per cent to the private individual or corporations. That which builds up a city and makes it strong and conducing, is mannfacturing judiciously founded, and the capitalists of Janesville can afford to give the subject the closest attention and the most thorough investigation.

HAVING HONORS THRUST UPON HIM. The best known Greenbacker in the State is Mr. Edward P. Allis, of Milwankee. He is a manufacturer, and has been successful, but is one of those men who are captured by the idea that paper is better than either silver or gold, and that an irredeemable currency is much safer and more business like than a promuse to pay. Manufacturers are not usually insane enough to be found in the flat camp. Liko solid busi ness men, they want a currency which will never cheat, one which will be as good in one, two or ten years from now as it is to-day. They want a curreacy which will be as good for the laboring man or the mechanic, as for the banker or the capitalist. But Mr Allis sooms to have been seduced by the soft money influence, and early in the movement to wipe out silver and gold and to run business on an ever change able paper, he became a sort of leader, He has made speeches in favor of a

paper currency, and has written many. articles in the hope to show that the country could not prosper unless silver and gold were done away with and an irredeemable paper take its place. He is the most likely man in the Greenback party in Wisconsia, and four years ago he was nominated for Governor. Out of a total vote of some 170,000, he received panies in the United States, and most of the Greenbackers in this State. Two 26,000, the highest vote ever polled by years ago, Colonel May was the candilate, and out of a total voto ol nearly 200,000 he received 12,000. There every roason Mr. Allis for an election, he will not receive half the vote which was east in 1879, and the Madison Democrat is of the opinion that he will not receive 3,000 votes in the entire State.

The events of the past three years have een fatal to the Groenback party. Resumption with its mighty force and wonderful achievements, has placed our paper currency where it never was before -on a par with gold; and until every do"ar of the public debt is prid, the paper dollar and the gold dollar will march side by side in every State, one as good as the other, because the paper is redeemable. But this fact does not seem tempt to get control of the best lands in to have discouraged some of the leaders of the Greenback movement. A morbid desire for cheap notoriety is the chief influence which has kept up the Greenmarket. Its capital amounts to many back organization. But conscious that to be nominated is to be overwhelmingly defeated, Mr. Allis declined to accept the nomination. He sent two telegrams to the convention stating that he did not want the nomination and if nominated he would decline. But there did not happen to be any other man in the Greenback party who could give as liberally as Mr. Alhs, and the "honor" was thrust upon hun. He understands that the nomination means a liberal contribution to the fellows who are running the party, and certain defeat. There is not enough in it to pay, and let us see if Mr. Allis will insist upon his name being taken off the ticket

RETAIL JEWELERS.

Madison, July 13.—The first annual meeting of the Wisconsin retail jewelers protective association was held to-night in the Assembly Chamber. The attendance was small, and only an informal meeting was had, which was devoted solely to uninteresting discussion. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer show that the society has 114 members. The receipts during the year were \$186,-50, and the expenses \$158; balance on pal authorities. The residents of the following the pall authorities. The residents of the know what it is because that factors under under the part of the part o Treasurer.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

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The Nominations of the Ohio Democratic State Convention,

Death of the Robel General John C. Pemberton at Penn Yan, New York.

Thirty-Five Deaths from Sunstroke in Cincinnati Yester-

The Floods Cause Wide-Spread Destruction in Central Iowa.

Northwestern Road Badly Deranged. Mand S. Trots a Mile in Pitts

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mal School Regents at Mad-

ison.

A Proposition to Locate a Normal. School at Milwankee.

A Milwankee Woman Poisons One of Her Children by Mistake,

Annual Meeting of the Wiscousin Retail Jewelers at Madison.

Other Interesting State and Miscellancous News Items.

THE PRESIDENT.

Special to the Gazette OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Washington, July 13, 12 m.-The

I. p. m., Official-The President contmues satisfactory. Pulse 94; temperature 98.5; respiration 22.

MEDICAL OPINION.

Sargean Woodward Interviewed sum President's Wound,

New York, July 18-A Washington pecial says Surgeon Woodward, for the first time, was found somewhat communicative this morning. In reply to a question as to what was the nature of "circumscribed peritonitis," admitted to giving substantial rid to the President's have been present for some time, he said: "It is simply inflammation, inclicated by tenderness in the anterior wall of the abdomen. It has existed ever since the second day. Its extent has become more circumscribed with every day until now it is scarcely perceptible. It is one of the indications which oppon to tell us where the ball is. If the ball is there an abatement of the initan-mation shows us that is not doing any

There in other signs of improve-

ment? "Yes! If one made no examination ond had no medical knowledge, yet he could tell that the President has improved, during the past few days, simply by looking at him. His eye is brighter, his color better, and he moves with less difficulty.

An increased amount of nonrishment has been given with good results. The wound is doing well."

"Under most favorable circumstances how long well it be before the President can leave his room and attend to business?"

"I do not feet inclined to make predictions. The cases so far reported in which men have recovered from similar wounds, show that several months have been re quired to bring the patient back to ac-

CINCINNATI.

Twenty-Five Deaths from Sunstroke Reported Yesterday-The Weather Moderating.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 13.—The weather moderated slightly to-day, the maximum being 99.2; mean, 89.3, and at 10:30 to-night the thermometer was 89, Still there have been fully as many prostrations from head to-day as yesterday, while the fatal cases are quite as numerous. The total number of burial permits issued to-day was 96. More than of these were of heat. The the re-mortality has never been exceeded, except during the cholera in 1866. Both public and mercantile libraries, have been closed. Business generally is very much restricted. A brisk breeze to-night gives great relief. sult Special dispatches to the Gazette and

Commercial show that local storms have prevailed during the day at many points in Ohio and Indiana. There is, therefore, strong hope that the worst is now

ber of deaths to-day from sunstroke thir- Milwankee to-morrow to select a site,

THE IOWA FLOODS.

Widespread Destruction The lown Division of the Northwestern Rout Badly Dame ged.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, July 13-Reports from the surrounding country conlinue to come in slowly. Bildges are gone everywhere. The city iron bridge. over Linn Creek, weighing fifty tons, was carried 800 feet. The Chicago & Northwestern, both east and west of the city for miles, is a total wreck, and cannot be in operation for a long time. The roadbed leading out from here is clean gone and in many places the track carried 300 feet and iwisted all out of shape. No one but an eye-witness can conceive of the terrible power and suddenness of the storm, which exceeded in defines of the storm, which exceeded in fary mything ever known in the State. The wres are all down except one. The Iowa Central expects to be able to run trains through to-morrow. We have had no mail since Saturday. The intense heat still prevails. The storm seems to have fallowed an ever and week against a page 1. have followed an east and west course, about twelve miles wide, of which this city was the contor. The relief fund is large.

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

Columbus, July 13.—The Democratic State convention mot at 11 o'clock tolay at Comstock's opera house, and was called to order by John C. Thompson, chairman of the State central committee.

James Edwin Spear, of Cincinnati, was The Iowa Division of the announced as the temporary chairman; W. J. Gleason, of Cleveland, temporary secretary, and Thomas Wetzler, of Lan-caster, and George Maul, of Sandusky, assistant secretary.

On taking the chair, Mr. Spear made a

short speech on the purpose of the convention, the issues of the campaign and mission of the Domocracy.

On the second ballet J. W. Bookwaller

was nominated for Governor, other nom-inations were made as follows: For Lieutenant Governor-Edgar M drasou, of Cincinnati. For Supreme Judge—E. F. Bingham,

For State Treasurer -- A. F. Winslow, of

For Attorney General—Prank C Dougherty, of Highland county. Public Works—John Crowe, of De-

MULLIONAFRE MACKAY.

Why the Bonsaza Ring Refused to Come Down With the Stamps the the Garfield Fund. New York, July 13, -John W. Mackay

sailed for Havre yesterday. He intends to remain is Europe until October and apon his return to this country he will make a trip through Mexico. His wife has made her home in Paris and the gorgeousness of her entertainments is the talk of both continents, Her hardphysicians are greatly pleased with the progress of the President's case. The would is discharging and healing handalty. Experiments are being made for recovering the ball,

1. p. m., Official—The President concepts talk of both continents. Her hardworking and genial husband is known as one of the most liberal of men. It seems Cyrus W. Field, who hoasted so foully he would raise \$250,000 in the twinkling of an eye as a gift to the President's wife, thought if merely necessary to write to Mackay for a contribution. Mackay freceived the a contribution. Mackay [received the note in this city Tuesday. He read it several times and said he was displeased with its tone. He thought a proper section of politeness would have dictated to Field to call on bim in person. He know of course that a large with its tone. He thought a proper sense knew of course that a large sum was expected from him. After deliberation he decided to do what he had seldom done in any sach case—to refuse. He caused it to be writ-ten to Field to the effect that the occassion did not require he should contribute anything, but in event of President Gar-

MAUD S.

sorrowing family.

Petersuan, July 13-Maud S. appear ed on the track at 7 p. m., and went around once or twice as an exhibition trot, and was allowed to go against time. The wildest excitoment prevailed, and the mare moved as though she did not touch the ground at all. The audience was in raptures as they beheld her fairly selling through the atmosphere, but when the time was amounted at 2:10%, beating the best time in the world onequirter second, the vast crowd was spell-lound. Vectorous chooring at length resulted and then commenced a lively inquiry. Several persons said the time was one-quarter second less and one of the judges thought so too, but the official decision was 2:101/4.

PEMBERTON.

NEW YORK, July 13.—General John C. Pemberton, who feammanded the rebel forces at Vicksburg, during that memor-able siege, died at Penu Yun, New York, at 5:15 this afternoon, at the age of 64

NORMAL SCHOOL REGENTS.

Madison, July 13,-The normal school egents continued in animal session today. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, J. H. Evans, Platteville; Vice President, James MacAlister, Mitwankee; Secretary, W. H. Chandler, Sun Prairie. The report of the committee on graduates from the several normal schools was submitted. The number is 90, divided as follows: Platteville, 24; Whitewater, 30; lows: Platteville, 24; White Oshkosh, 23; River Falls, 13.

The report of the finance committee, showing the estimates, receipts, and expenditures for the coming year, was as toHows:

 Cash on hand
 \$ 15,869.47

 Income from productive funds
 76,869.97

 From schools
 12,630.00

 From local regents
 0,973.40
 Total ..

Leaving a profitable cash balance July 1, 1832 of \$19,583.42. The above figures are very valuable in demonstrating the ability of the regents to establish ad-Revised reports make the total num- Tit was resolved that the board visit Hall, D. D., in N. Y. Ledger.

and a committee to investigate whether with the funds now at the disposal of the board paother school could be maintern ed without crippling others.

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FATAL MISTAKE, MILWAUKEE, July 13.-Mrs. Mary

Waeger accidentally poisoned one of her children to death, by mistaking a phird of silver polish for one of medicine.

" Working Girls."

Here is a memory-picture which the writer carries about with him, and the presentation of which will introduce a ew words dedicated respectfully to the thousands of girls who are honorably and laboriously earning their own liv

ing.
Up, stair after stair, carpeted below, but oil-clothed farther up, into a little room in what—in English houses—would be "the attic," but a flat-roofed American house has no "attic" proper. She is perfectly right to have this room, for though it is high in place and high in price, it is in a respectable house, and she means to be respectable. A little room—but clean and neat and nire, with a little heal, that airy; with a little bod; a little "clothes press;" a little carpet and a little window. And she is on the little bed, a young girl, without father or mother, good as without them, with a fair, frank face, only so pale and thin, and a small hand, only it is fleshless and limp, and the look of one who will not long require an apartment above ground. For years she has toiled with her needle. The manager in the warehouse says: "She is A 1." But health house says: "She is A I. Due neuring gave way. She could not always go to the workroom. Then bits of work were sent to her, and the casual doltars supported her, for she never thought of charity. Then poor health made this effort impossible. Then the hospital and much gentle care; and the doctor's opinion: "It is only a question of time; nothing can be done for her."

So she is carried back to the little room and the bed. The hospital has brought her to the notice of some who are, at once, refined women, and true, practical Christians; and now she will not—blessings on their often weary heads!-want for care or comforts, or that better nutriment of sympathy and love that feed the hunger and slake the thirst of a forlorn and desolate heart,

There are many toilers of the class of which my dying friend is a specimen. Their parents ought not to thrust them into it unless it is imperative. For a father, a mother, or a step-mother to bundle off" a young creature from a home in a quiet, country place, to fight her way in a great city, is a step which, I venture to think, will be difficult to explain satisfactorily to the Eternal I ather.

Nor ought they to rush into this position of their own accord, as undoubtedy they sometimes do, from overstrained ideus of independence, from overweening conceit of their own capabilities, or from an impatience of control, or a

eraving for freedom of life.

A young girl should usually cling to parents, brothers and sisters, and the neighbors who know her. If she says, "I care for nobedy," and goes off, she runs the risk of the other limb of the sentence, "and nobody cares for me," A little that a good girl has in the safe shelter of her own home is better than great wages among the perils of a

But where, from choice or need, the step has been taken, and young girls are making their own way, the follow-ing hints are given them, as they would be to a younger sister, by one who has seen life in many forms, and who comprehends, in part, the position of those to whom he speaks.

1. Never advertise in such a way as to authorize any one who pleases to eath upon you and learn your circumstances. Where it is proper to do it, get advice and shape your advertisement so that it will be clear intelligible and exhaust will be clear, intelligible, and only put you in communication with reputable persons in need of your services.

2. Do not go into any boarding or lodging house until you have evidence of its being respectable. You are not a

pauper; you are not coming under any obligation to the house-owner. You are bargaining on equal terms. You are entitled to ask references as he, if he is wise and good, will require them of you. You may unwittingly fall into a place or a neighborhood that will throw suspicion over your standing. The same remark applies to persons offering you employment. If they are not brought into connection with you in such a way as to give you assurance of their respectability, you will do your-self no harm, if they be what they claim, in asking for references. It is a painful thing to write down, but there are pretentions people who do not scruple to keep a seamstress out of her hard-earned wages.

3. Do not make acquaintances or

friends until you know who they are—whether they be men or women, and no matter how nice and agreeable they may be. There are persons, of both sexes, whose words are as sweet as icecream, but whose hearts are as cold as ice, and whose attentions to you are the slimy coils of the serpent. They will give you the impression that they are "fascinated" by you, "devoted" to you, and your bosom-friends. Be will-ing to wait a good while before falling into their bosoms. Virtuous men and women do not usually go into cestasies over "working-girls" at first sight. The friends whom you can count upon will not esteem you the less for your giving your confidences slowly, and only where they will be respected. On the same principle do not accompany such gushing devotees wherever they would take you, unless you know them 4. Exercise prudence and caution re-

garding your health. It is the only fortune you have. To imperil it in a work-room, or a sleeping-room, or with bad food, or with unhealthy habits or dress, is self-destruction of the slow kind. Your life is a trust your Creator gave you, and you have no more right to throw it away slowly than have the poor creatures who fling themselves into the river, or shoot themselves, thinking that they are brave, when they are only weak and cowardly.—Rev. John

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THE OLD HOME REVISITED. I came, but ah, how changed the place, Once fresh with many a rustle grace! The gate hung creaking in the wind, The path, o'ergrown, I searce could find, And through the long-desorted rooms, Now hung with menory's sombor when Now hung with memory's somber glooms My footsteps in their hollow tread Souned but the echoes of the dead.

I heard again from that far shore The voices of the days of yore; The toying class, the dear caress, Came back with old-time tenderness For one brief moment, and then tears Welled up for all the vanished years Since you and I, in youth's fair prime, Passed here its glorious summer-time.

How well I mind me of the day
We took the little country way.
That loi for us to some grand spot
Where release, fame, should be our lot.
The cattle browsing in the lane.
The trees a-bloom, and all the train
Of sights and sounds so glad and free
Are once again a joy for me;
But oh, a joy too full of pain,
For those we leved come not again!

And you and I are wandering wide, Time, circumstance and all divide, Till even we have caught the change, And each seems to the other strange.

But there are lingering truces yet,
Like gems on many an object set—
Drops in the measure incomplete
Of life so strangely said and sweet.
Around the hearth where winter nights
We sat and watened the changing lights,
A shadowy group seemed still to hold
Communion that can ne'er be told.

The noon-mark on the window-sill, Carred by dear hands that now are still, Holds in its dim, dust-covered line. The staff where countless momentes twine: The door, too, where wo watched the sun Creep down the hills when day was done, Seems like a shrine on hallowet ground, for here our purest loys were found. I looked to find the trumpet-flowers That trailed there in those happy hours, But gone are all the scarlet blooms, Gone are the sweet withwood perfumes—Only the dust and gathering mold.

Along the door old genden well.

Along the dear old garden-wall, Where one stray sunbern seemed to fall, A few pale, struggling flowers still grew. Scarce seen the weeds and messes through lint not the ones we planted there With leving thought and anxious care: These all are dead; not one remain To link the past in Time's long chain. Only the dust and gathering mold where once was life and hope untel. Elizabeth A. Davis, in Youth's Companion.

RICHLY POOR.

When Charles Platt and Mary Dean were married they had just three dol-lars in hand wherewith to begin life. lars in hand wherewith to begin life. Charles was clerk in a "general storo" in a small inland town. Mary was a farmer's daughter who had taught district school for a living. They were now both orphans, and, having known each other for many years, had grown into love, rather than fallen into it, and were of the same mind that it was and were of the same mind that it was better to be happy together, than unhappy apart.
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So Mary laid out her small savings in cheap furniture for two rooms, a few dishes, a good store of underelothes, two calico dresses and a merino; and Charles spent his on a stove, a clock, an ingrain carpet, a good bed for the bed-room and a suit of Sunday clothes; this left them, as I said, three dollars; for Charles' salary was only just infor Charles' salary was only just increased to such small extent as made his marriage possible.

In this little town of Durham all the

children in their early lives went to school together, and grew up friends as far as their natural traits permitted; but some of the wealthy manufacturers and professional men, when their sons and daughters grew older, sent them to the county town or even farther, for better education and more polish than they could obtain at home.
When Charles and Mary were mar-

When Charles and Mary were married and came into church the first time one November day they were nodded at and smiled to by many a kindly face, and more than one young girl of her own age ran her eyes over Mary's bridal attire in a way not altogether pleasant to the bride; and she heard more than one whisper: "Nothing but a blue merine!"

Mary was a sensible girl, it is true, but she was a girl still, and she felt hot and uncomfortable. She would have liked a slik dress, but she could not buy

liked a slik dress, but she could not buy one, and her mother's carnest advice to har from the time she first earned a cent had been: "Don't spend money you haven't got, Mary, or you'll buy

There were a good many other things that were hard to bear sometimes they seemed the harder because the poverty was mutual. She could not go out evenings, for Charles was busy in the store. She had to give up her girlish frolles of nutting, rowing on the lake, berrying, and all such things, because the had her work to do; and she knew all the time that her berrying. all the time that her husband needed air and exercise even more than she did. One afternoon, in such a mood, she picked up her sunbonnet, put her work into her apron, and ran out to see an old neighbor, a poor lame woman whom she had known all her life, and whose greatest pleasure was to have people come in to see her, since she could never get out to see them.

"I didn't feel over and above cherk,

of his weary face and aching head; she heard his story silently, and then went to the drawer where her coin accu-Aunt Polly," she said, "so I thought I'd run in and have a talk with you." mulated, and brought out with the little box a bundle of bills—for she had ex-Dear me!" said Aunt Polly, "1 thought you looked as bright as a but-ter-cup, Mary; a'n't you well?"

"Yes, I am always well."
"What a thing to be thankful for?"
said Aunt Polly, with a half-sigh. "But sometimes I get down-hearted, aunty; we're so poor, and so shut up, somehow. I can't get out evenings, for Charley can't leave the store, and I

hate to go away anywhere without him; and then I never do go anywhere since I was married, for there's work to do at home every day."

"I suppose you'd be happier if Charles was to leave ye for good an' all, then, and let you have liberty to

"O, aunty?" Tears choked her voice as she answered this seemingly cruel

question.

Mary," Aunt Polly began again with deep carnestness, "ef you're a Christian woman and want to live a Christian life, jest you stop right here, and don't count your troubles no more, count up your mercies; it's them we had ought to look at."

Mary colored painfully. She had not thought of her troubles in that light, and, being a sensible, true woman, she went home with new resolution.

Charles Platt was not a strong man. or a cheery one; his tendency was to be careful and troubled, and Mary saw now that she had hindered not halved. now that she had hindered, not helped, him. She was young, honest, candid and eager to do right; she made new resolves, and lived up to them. She let fresh air into her house, since she had scarcely more chance than Charles shine come in, too; and the little posybed by the front door was allowed her by the landlord, since the women who kept the milliner's shop below had no time to use it. One neighbor and another gave her seeds and slips, and in winter her east window was gay with plants, and the south one gayer with her fresh face and bright smile. She with feeling and awe—"and treasure der consideration.

"Don't wish for money; aren't we rich in ever so many things money don't in ever so many

for a kind word is like a caress, and she always had a friendly greeting, a kind inquiry, or a word of sympathy for all she met. Sometimes, of a holiday she asked a few friends to come "Why I don't want any?" she are day, she asked a few friends to come

and spend the evening with her. She had the courage to offer them only a dish of apples, a basket of nuts, per-haps a bowl of popped corn, or, in su-gar-time, a "sugaring off," that entermaple trees. But her welcome was so warm and genial, her hospitality so genuine and clouds and Cheslas was warm and genial, her hospitality so genuine and simple, and Charles was ilways so glad to see all who came, that it was one of the treats eagerly looked forward to by the young folks of Durham to spend an evening in those two cheerful rooms. By and by the rooms grew smaller, for a baby helped furnish them, but she was far more welcome than the guests even. Mary had hands and heart full

now, but strength came with its need. She missed most of all her weekly even-

ing meeting, but she lived so near the church she could still hear the old sweet

ran on like a hidden brook in a meadow

house to themselves, and from its gar-den, solely Mary's care, came the first strawberries, the freshest radishes, the

crispest lettuce, not only to add to their

erispest lettuce, not only to add to their own meals but to share with the neighbors, and the one early apple-tree that shaded her kitchen door was a blessing to everybody who liked the fruit

her, for all her neighbors had some debt of kindness to pay.

Then her cellar never was empty, for

one would send her a barrel of apples, another a bushel of potatoes, and still another a few another

another a busines of positions, and sent another a few parsnips, a head or two of cabbage, a jug of elder vinegar. "I never saw such good people in my life," she said once to Charles, with tears in

her eyes; "they're always doing some-

thing for us."

"Strange, ain't it?" said Charles, smiling with a queer smile, but he said

no more: he knew very well why they were so kind, but he would not tell Mary; he loved her with all his heart,

but he was too shy to praise her, after the reticent New England fashion.

So the days passed, carrying with them their little cares and little pleas-

ures; and Charles and Mary found that

if their life was not all sunshine, the

sunshino which did come into it was all the sweeter because of the occasional shadow. The tastes of neither were

expensive; they did not pine after lux-uries which they could not afford, and were quite content with the even course

place in the store, and they were almost two hundred dollars in debt. But

solves instead of the poor about them; for she knew well justice is better than

generosity. Slowly, almost cent by cent, she laid up a few dollars, and applied them in these small sums to their debts. Charles came home one night in a dearward.

one night in a desponding mood enough; he had been dunned by the

village apothecary for his bill, and though he did not mean to tell Mary, she soon coaxed out of him the secret

acted a receipt for even the smallest

of the wise man; for he had, indeed, the love and faith that made poverty sweeter than many a rich feast.

"How tired you look, Molly!" he said, sadly. "I hate the sight of a needle in your hands; it seems as if

you were sewing yourself instead of Mr. Peters' shirts. Oh, if we were only righ!"

"Don't say that, Charley!" she answered, with a keen pain in her tone.

"Don't wish for money; aren't we rich

its countless thrusts.

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of their quiet home life.

tea-pot; and the depts are almost an paid, if it is after three years' time. I'm happy every time I think of it. Why, Charley, I think we are the richest poor people that ever was!'

"I think I am the richest poor man, any way!" he answered, looking at her with his heart in his eyes. "Loving favor rather than silver or gold."-Rose Terry Cooke, in S. S. Times.

The Barrel Trap.

charles took care of baby while she went to her Sunday-school class, and on alternate Sundays they went, one or the other, to church. Whatever Mary cave in pharity was as the widewless. This most ingenious device possesses great advantages in its capabilities of securing an almost unlimited number of rats in quick succession. It also takes care of itself, requires no re-buiting or setting after once put in working order, and is sure death to its prisoners. A water-tight barrel is the first thing required. Into this pour water gave in charity was as the widow's mite to her, for she was sorely pinched for the real needs of life. She could, and did, give away mended and faded gar-ments; stockings she knit "between daylight and durk;" some food to the absolutely starving, some small delica-cies to the sick poor, the thing required. Into this pour water to the depth of a foot. Next dampen a plece of very thick paper and stretch it over the top of the barrel, tying it severally the stretch in the stre eles to the sick poor; time to visit the lonely, the sad and the ailing sho also gave, for she could carry her baby along, and found over and over again that the bright wasnessing fees the line. over the top of the barrer, tying it se-curely below the upper hoops. When the paper dries it will become thor-oughly flat and tightened. Its surface should then be strewn with bits of choose, etc., and the barrel so placed that the rate way jump upon it from that the bright, unconscious face, the in-nocent smile, the unsympathetic calm and sweetness of the child, did really more good to sick or sufferer than her that the rats may jump upon it from some neighboring surface. As soon as the bait is gone, a fresh supply should be spread on the paper and the same operation repeated for several days, until the rats get accustomed to visit the place for their regular rations fear-tessly and without suspicion. The last own words or feeling. Her life was so quiet, her opportunities so small, that it ran on like a hidden brook in a meadow whose course you only trace by the greener and stronger grasses that conceal it. Yet there was not a sick or sad person who did not want to see Mary Platt, and her happy laugh did "good like medicine" wherever it was heard. After several years they were able to take a little house to themselves, and from its garthe place for their regular rations tear-lessly and without suspicion. The bait should again be spread as before, and a few pieces of the cheese should be at-tached to the paper with gum. It is a good plan to smear parts of the paper with gum-arabic, sprinkling the bait upon it. When dry, cut a cross in the middle of the paper, and leave the barrel to take care of itself and the rats. The first one comes along, spies the tempting morsels, and with his acthe tempting morsels, and with his ac-customed confidence jumps upon the paper. He suddenly finds himself in the water at the bettem of the barrel, to everybody who liked the fruit. "Give, and it shall be given unto you," was abundantly realized; when, time after time, the delicate baby sickened and fought its way back to life again with a tenacity babies only possess, watchers were always ready to take the mother's place at night, dainty food sent in, every kindness that country neighborhoods can show lavished upon her, for all her neighbors had some and the paper above has closed and is ready to practice its deception on the next comer. There is not long to wait. A second victim soon tumbles in to keep company with the first. A third and a fourth soon follow, and a dozen or more are sometimes thus entrapped in a very short space of time. It is a most excellent and simple trap. By some it is considered an improvement to place in the bottom of the barrel a large stone, which shall project above the water sufficiently to offer a foothold for one rat. The first victim, of course, takes pessession of this retreat, course, takes possession of this retreat, ind, on the precipitate arrival of the second, a contest ensues for its occu-pancy. The hubbub which follows is said to attract all the rats in the neigh-

borhood to the spot, and many are thus captured. -- Harper's Young People. A Valuable Secret.

It is related of Franklin that, from the vindow of his office in Philadelphia, he noticed a mechanic, among a number of others, at work on a house which was being erected close by, who always appeared to be in a merry humor, and who had a kind and cheerful smile for every one he met. Let the day be ever so cold, gloomy or sunless, the happy smile danced like a sunbeam on his cheerful countenance. Meeting him one day, Franklin requested to know the secret of his constant happy flow of

After a while Charles fell ill of a fever, and the extra necessities of sickness brought them into debt; this was a real trouble to Mary; to have all going out and nothing coming in seemed hard to her; her husband was not dangerously ill, but he could not work; it was four long months before he resumed his of welcome; and then tea is sure to be place in the store, and they were almost two hundred dollars in debt. But Mary's cheerful faith and courage held up her husband in this strait. If she was troubled he never know it; she took in what sewing she could get, sold her vegetables and fruit to the tavern-keeper, instead of giving them away, and mended the old clothes for them solves instead of the poor about them.

an over the heart of man, to soften it, and make it the fountain of cheerful and pure emotions. Speak gently, then: a happy smile and a kind word of greeting after the toils of the day are over cost nothing, and go far toward making home happy and peaceful."

Pruning Tomatoes.

Many persons find much profit in pinching back the branches of the to-matoes; and it is a good practice when judiciously done. It may be overdone, however, and injury result. In the first place it is no use to attempt it after the flowers have fallen. The idea is to acted a receipt for even the smallest sum paid in—and now out of dimes, quarters, five-cent pieces, here and there a dollar-bill, she counted out ten dollars, and, running over what she had already paid on account, found they were but five dollars in debt when that ten should be paid. The druggist man and ensure for all the leaves it can get. It is only the force the nourishment into the fruit at was a careless man, and, eager for all the leaves it can get. It is only the money, had gone to Charles with a bill branches that are to be checked in their on which none of Mary's payments had been entered. Here was a pleasant enough surprise for the east-down man; leave are to the tomato-plant. One enough surprise for the east-down man; to be sure there were still debts remaining, but there was an outlook of hope before him; and as he sat down that day to a meal of potatoes, corn-bread, greens, and a bit of salt beef so small it was but a relish merely for the vegetables, a literal "dinner of herbs," the text came involuntarily to his lips, and he smiled as he looked over at Mary and little Nelly, and repeated the words of the wise man; for he had, indeed, vines. The man who judiciously pinchvines. The man who judiciously pinches back the branches does well; but he who strips off the foliage to "let in the sun and the air," generally finds that he has made a bad mess of it.—Germantown Telegraph.

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The pithy proverb, "What is saved, not what is earned, makes wealth," is when you work so hard, I do wish I often forgotten. The carnings of labor in this country are larger than in any "Why, I don't want any?" she an-wered, brightly. "I have enough. other part of the world, but nowhere is swered, brightly. "I have enough.
Do you suppose Squire Smith takes
half the comfort in his beautiful house, there so much complaint of poor wages, and nowhere are strikes so common. The chief trouble is that the majority of all shut up and dark for fear of sun to fade and dust to tarnish, that we do in families live up to their incomes, and any extraordinary expense or a lowering of wages brings real suffering. In France, the peasant farmers and the city mechanics, with less than half the average wages of farm-laborers and out of twenty families lay by something every year from their incomes. No matter how small the income is, something must be saved for future needs. If the same custom was followed in this country, there would be less complaint and more contentment.—Youth's Comvanion.

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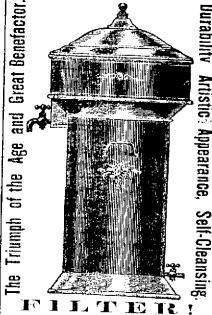
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deceased, Lillian O'Flaherty, Edward O'Flaherty,
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Martha O'Flaherty, William S. O'Flaherty,
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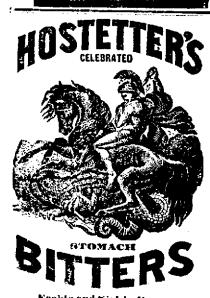
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My windows let the sunshine in,
My firm roof keeps the tempest out,
My soul is free from stain of sin,
My hands are strong, my heart is steut,
And roses blossom at my door;
What need I more?

The days their quiet duties bring.
The hours go lightly, swiftly by.
And at my tasks I smile and sing;
When school is over by-and-by
The children's faces throng the door;
What need I more?

The very cares that heaviest be
Are far more sweet than workly joys,
And Heaven would not be Heaven to me
Without my noisy pils and boys,
My busband true, my children four;
What need I more?

Oh, who is rich if I be poor?
I would not change with crowned queen?
My toil is sweet, my Joys are pure,
And pure and sweet my life has been.
I look to God when breath is o'er;
What need I mane? What need I more?

Stateline S. Bridges, in Youth's Companion.

44 Mottoes. "

It is a solemn fact that nine-tenths of hose people who spent three years in those people who spent three years in putting up such household mottoes as "God Bless. Our Home," "Feed My Sheep," "Bless My Lambs," and so on down to "Forget Me Not," have spent the last two in taking them down and looking for something new. There is a demand for something different, and genius should arouse herself and get down to business. "God Bless Our Home" was all right until the frame was smashed in a family tight, or until it was discovered that blessings wouldn't come without hard work and lots of planning. "Feed my Sheep" does very well for a motto for these who depend upon the Director of the Poor, but the rest of us know what groceries and provisions cost. We have got to feed ourselves, and all bills are cash at the

end of thirty days.

Let's have something new and some-Let's have something new and something more appropriate. "Turn Down the Gas" could be extended to include: "And also the Kerosene Lamp." and when worked in three colors and framed in gilt, it would beat a chromo of the Yesemite Valley all hollow. "Shut That Door" is a little old, but let us add: "Or I'll wallop you!" and it at once becomes a thing to be gazed at and pondered over. "Forget Me Not" has no significance at all, and should have never appeared as a motto. No one will forget you if you are like the rest of the world. Let us replace those meaningless words with: "Remember Those Carpet Tacks."

"Honor thy Father and Mother" seems to have played out entirely as a motto, and can no longer be found at the fancy stores. What is now wanted is a card reading: Give the Old Folks a Show." "Remember the Sabbath" angs in thousand of homes where the old man goes fishing, the mother darns stockings, and the children play ball and marbles all day long. "Remember your Water Tax," would be far more appropriate for such a family, and perhaps save considerable expense and trouble. "In the Sweet By-and-by" reads very well, but there is too much chance for disappointment. Better re-place it with "We'll all Gather on the Veranda after Supper." If you have no veranda of your own gather on the one next door. Take 'em all down and pack 'em away. They are like a promissory note without a date. Some chap will soon strike a lead in some-thing new, and all will want to redecorate. -- Detroit Free Press.

Life in Underground Rivers—Blind Fish.

An interesting exhibition of blind animals was recently given to a party of visitors by a gentleman living in the immediate vicinity of Mammoth The cave, as well as many others, has its subterranean rivers and lakes that are stocked with a fauna peculiarly their own, and the observa-tions that have resulted in our present knowledge of it are of peculiar interest. Years ago the fishes undoubtedly entered the underground river, and gradually from disuse, as generation succeeded generation, their organs of sight have almost disappeared—the result of inactivity. In the young the eye is more perfect, but as the fish grows the unused optic nerve remains intact or gradually dwindles away, so that the most careful scrutiny often fails to reveal it in the adult forms. The eye itself becomes covered with a white membrane, probably a fatty substance, and has the vacant stare of a boiled cod. The fish that the boiled cod. The fish that was originally a minnow assumes a pale and ghostly appearance, and when observed under a glaring torch darting about in the inky water strikes the beholder as in strict keeping with the surroundings, which are, to say the least, grim, ghostly and peculiar. To observe the fishes and capture them almost perfect silence must be maintained, and the white forms will soon be seen darting to the top of the water and as quickly retreating to the cover of some adjacent ledge. Bits of bread or flies thrown on the water,

however, attract them, and if a net is

desterously used the game can be sectived .-- N. Y. Sun.

A Put-up Job on the Passengers. Last Sunday, as the eastern-bound

manity combined in him, bound tightly

to a telegraph pole near the depot, by a

rope, and two or three armed sentinels standing guard over him, while a second rope dangled gracefully and significantly from the cross-trees. A short distance from this group was another party in the art of burning a dangle many party in the act of burying a dead man, who, they said, had just been cut down from a neighboring pole. The body was almost covered with dirt, and only the dead man's boots and head, which was covered with a coarse gunny sack, protruded. Of course, when it was fully understood that this kind of procedure was going on, the wildest excite-ment prevailed throughout the train and a disposition was manifested by some of the "nerviest" passengers to go out and rescue the poor victim from the miners and in fact an expedition did go out and ask the cause of the high-handed business. They were informed that the two men were notorious horse-thieves, and had infested that region for a long time, but had finally been captured, and were simply undergoing the sentence prescribed for such crime by his honor Judge Lynch. To the chilanthropic and humans resongers philanthropic and humane passengers this seemed barbarism, and they offered all the inducements in their power to save the life of the remaining culprit, and allow him at least a trial by jury. It was whispered confidentially that the miners liberated their prisoner on a good round sum of ramsom money, and their merciful mission ended, the passengers put back to the train with light hearts, and received the hearty congratulations of the whole train, who lamented, nevertheless, the sad fate of the other thief, who passed in his chips just a few minutes before the arrival of the express. The next day, when the eastbound express came through, the whole thing was given away by the inhabitants of Hilliard, who pride themselves on having successfully carried out one of the finest "sells" over perpetrated. The victim who had been so ruthlessly planted, was nothing but overalls and a shirt stuffed with straw and a pair of boots. The fellow who came so nearly being hung was nobody but a poor, innocent tramp, whom the miners intended to have a little fun with, and had no intention whatever of harming him. But report says that Hilliard resounded far into the night with unrestrained hilarity over the suc-cess of their put-up job, until the ramsom money was exhausted. Hereafter the conductor of the inveigled train will not show his head in Hillard, as he was one of the rescuing party, and the worse deped of all.—Omaha

"Send for Mother."

"Dear me! It wasn't enough for me to nurse and raise a family of my own but now, when I am old and expected but now, when I am old and expected to take a little comfort here, it is all the time 'send for mother.' And the dear old soul growls and grumbles, but dresses herself as fast as she can, notwithstanding. After you have trotted her off, and got her safely in your home, and she flies around administering her remedies and rabules by tume. ing her remedies and rebukes by turns, you feel easier. It is right now, or soon will be -mother's come!

In stekness, no matter who is there or how many doctors quarrel over your case, everything goes wrong, some-how, until you send for mother. In trouble, the first thing you think

of is send for mother, But this has its ludierous as well as its touching aspect. The verdant young couple, to whom the baby's extraordinary grimaces and alarming yawns, which threaten the dislocation of its chin, its sleeps, which it accom-

nothing. Did any one ever send for mother and she fail to come? Nover, unless sickness or the infirmities of age pre-vented her. As when, in your childhood, those willing feet responded to your call, so they still do, and will continue to do as long as they are able. And when the summons comes which none yet disregarded, though it will be a happy day for her, it will be a dark and sad one for you, when God, too, will send for your mother.

Influence of a Good Dinner.

The Secretary of the Detroit Limekiln Club announced a communication from the President of the White Rose Debating Club, asking Brother Gardner to take sides on the question: "Am sheep-ment too good fur cull'd folks?" The club had the question before it for several meetings, and failing to agree it had been agreed to accept the decision of the Limekila Club.

of the Limckiln Club.

"I should say dat it was accordin' to sarcumstances." replied the President, as he removed his spectacles. "In de case of a lazy, wicked, right-down nigger eben ole benes am too good fur his stomach. In de case of a good, squar' cull'd man, sheep meat, sirlein steaks an' spring chicken am none too fine; I am a firm believer in de theory dat de brain am in a great measure condat de brain am in a greatmeasure controlled by de stomach. I lay one-half de rascality of dis world to poor fodder. A man who sits down to a lean table feels mad at de hull world, though it may be his own fault dat he has no bet-ter. Bring me a children has no better. Bring up a chile on co' 'taters, old crusts an' thin meats, an' de chance: am ninety-five in a hundred dat he will make a wicked man. When de stomach am pinched, de brain turns to deviltry. I've bin right dar'. In de y'ars agone, when I sot down to a dinnah table held down by a few taters, a cup of weak tea an' a mighty thin slice of bread, I felt like robbery an' murder. Gin a man good coffee, plenty of meat, good bread an' whateber lixin's come be-tween, an' he will keep cl'ar of crime, unless it was bo'n in his natur'."

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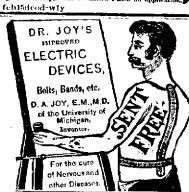
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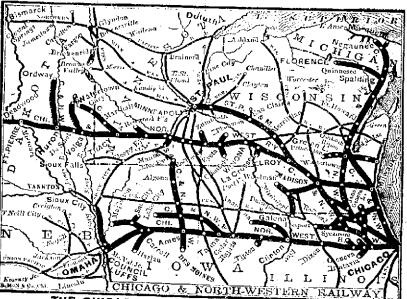
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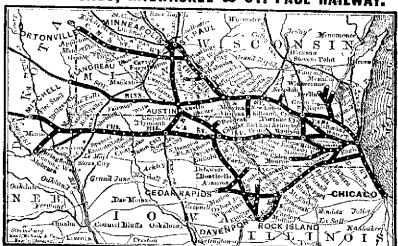
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The annual Scottis: Hames, Dancing, etc., of the St. Andrews' Society will take place at Schiltz's Park, Milwaukes, on the Sist of July, Sectuary announcements. JAS. MORGAN

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Already advertised, will be continued. In certain lines of Dress Goods further reductions in prices have been made.

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Unicago, Milwankee and St. Paul. From Milwankee, Chicago and East. 4-30, r. M. From Milwankee, Chicago and East. 4-30 r. M. From Milwankee, Chicago and East. 6-50 r. M. From Madison, St. Faul and all points
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MREEDINGTH.

-A good deal of sickness among the

-Does the city own a \$100 team or

-The present council doesn't plant

-The water in the Third ward reser-

oir bas settled about one inch up to

-The masons started at work this

morning cutting an arch between the

two rooms of the Municipal court, m ac-

cordance with the action of the county

-A patent medicine vender, with tlam

ing torches, drew a crowd on the streets

last evening by mesmerizing several

youthfuls and by giddy flights of street

-This afternoon the ladies are having

a happy time at the kettledrum given

by Mes. C.O. Williams and daughter, and

this evening there will be a large gather-

ing of young ladies and gentlemen at the

-The telegraphic news yesterday con-

corning the fearful fire at Cotte, France,

proves of special interest to Mrs. R. L.

Colvin, as that was her former home, her

tather having been American Consul

-The county has decided to take off

he city's hands the furniture ordered by

the latter for the Municipal court room,

and will proceed to put it in place as

soon as the mason work and other un-

-Morris Weich, a brother of Thomas

Welch, died in Chicago yesterday of

brought here to-day. He leaves a wife

and six children. The funeral services

-Beloit has a plucky eight-year-old

boy, named Eddie Bending. He lost two

finger tips in a feed cutter. A lady bound

up the fingers and Eddie went to the

doctor, had both fingers amputated at

the first joint, without any flinching, and

then merched home to tell his mother all

-The old Janesville Mutuals are to b

revived and reorganized, and are to play

a game at the Fair grounds next Satur-

day afternoon, their opponents to be a

picked nine from Haverly's minstrels.

This will make a decidedly interesting

game, and one which will draw a crowd

-Charles Sebel charged with assault-

ing Mrs. Christic Heller, of Hanover,

was discharged in the Municipal court

vesterday. Mrs. Heller, was not quite

sure he was the man, and Sobol and his

witnesses showed that he was with his

wife and children at the dance, instead

of wandering about alone assaulting

-Wm. Eversole, Haverly's press

agert, was in the city to-day. From him

we learn that the troupe will appear at

Madison to-morrow evening, and after

showing here Saturday evening, will

jump to Muskegon, Mich, expecting to

revisit this State some months later, but

on that trip will skip Janesville, so that

all those desirous of seeing that big

gathering of fun-makers should improve

the opportunity afforded Saturday even-

-A most marvelous exhibition of mo-

chanical ingenuity and skill is at present

occupying the store formerly used by

Hanchett & Sheldon on Main street, next

to Vankirk's. It is "the great automatic

city," and all who have seen it pronounce

it a most wonderful piece of mechan-

ism. It is said that it took the inventor

his whole lifetime to complete it, and

when one stands and watches the many

mechanical movements, required to thus

faithfully produce the life-like represen-

tations of a complete city, it seems

scarcely credible that it could be accom-

plished even in a whole life-time. It costs

but a dime to see the marvel, and in

to way can a dime bring more

instruction and delight. It gives to the

looker-on a new conception of the won-

derful possibilities of the human hand

BASE BALL.

Lovers of this game will have an op-

portunity of witnessing a first-class con

test on Saturday next between the Hayerly Minstrel nine and the Mutuals of

this city. The game will take place on the fair grounds and promises to be one

of unusual interest as the Minstrels are said to be strong players, having defeat-

ed the clubs at Dubuque, St. Paul. Min-

neapolis and other places. The Mutuals are also in good practice and claim to

have the best nine in the State. The

game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp.

and head. See it by all means.

women on the highway.

will probably be held to-morrow.

cholera morbus, and the remains were

-There's no "whoa fan" this ""

little folk.

loesn't it?

noon to-day.

board.

oratory.

same home.

there for years.

about it.

to witness it.

ing next.

provements are made.

many lamp-posts.

will be lighter. This year there is to be paid \$9,000 in payment of some old mil-road bonds besides the payment on the bonded debt of the city. There have been unusually heavy expenses caused by last winter's snow and this spring's flood, and yet in spite of all this the taxes will be somewhat lighter than last year. How is this? In WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. IL CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ag't. the first place it must be remembered that last year the city gave \$10,000 to the Beloit railroad enterprise. This offsets the \$9,000 which it has to pay this year

tor old bonds, and the tax levy is about \$1,050 less this year than last year, it being fixed upon by the council last evening as follows: School Pand. S14,0000 Cleneral Fund. S19911 Heneral Fund. Fire Department. Highway Street and Bridges. Gas Fund.... Bonded Debt Fund..... \$16,197.73

TALK ABOUT TAXES.

There has been a general impression

somewhat higher than last year, and

those who have to bear the burdens will

be gratified to learn that instead of being

heavier, as some of them expected, they

 First Ward Fund
 \$1,24

 Second Ward Fund
 \$6.3

 Third Ward Fund
 \$6.7

 Foorth Ward Fund
 \$6.0

 Fifth Ward Fund
 \$0.0
 9:40 A. M

The amount of the assessment rolls for the year 1881, shows an increase as fol

1,159,825 2,134,940 325,710 3,3920,**47**5 3,870,895 49.5-0

The tax levy being less and the footings of the assessment roll being greater, the rate, must of course, be less than last year.

The city's financial condition is excel lent. By the first of next October all bills will be settled, and the city will be clear of all dobt except the bonded indebtedness of \$24,000, which is a more nothing as compared with the burdens carried by many cities of its size. This is a cause of congratulation among all those who have to pay taxes.

The London Lancet.

The "London Lancet" says: "Many a life has been saved by the moral courage of the sufferer," and many a life has been saved by taking Spinna Phossom in ease of bilions fever, indigestion, of liver complaints. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. Buld by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

PERSONAL.

-Ray, C.D. Pilisbury, of Ripon, was in the city yesterday.

-Randall Williams' new block is hay ing its cornice put on -Mr. Woodward, the Chulon drug gist, was in the city to-day.

-C. A. Booth, of the Monroe Sen linel, was in the city to-day. -Miss Hattie R. Smith, of Oakfield

has been spending a few days in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Spooner. Lake, Iowa, and will also take in Lin-

coln, Nebraska, St. Paul and Minneapo -Cleorge J. Kellogg's name appears among those in attendance at the State Horticultural society's meeting in Apple

-Cham Ingersoll, of the Beloit Fre Press, was in the city to-day, trading jokes, and sending a street of sunshing

through his old friends. -H. F. Buss and family left to-day for Geaeya Lake. Mr. Bliss will return in few days, but his family will occupy their cottage at the lake during the heat-

-Norman Alawood, of Johnson, Vt., is in the city visiting less brother. Voluev Atwood. He is accompanied by his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Robert McFarland, of Johnson, and his son, Prof. Ozenr At-

wood, of Rutland, Vt. They will all re main here two or three weeks. -Rev. C. M. Steele, D. D. President of Wilbreham Academy, and formerly President of Lawrence University, spent yesterday with friends in this city, and to-day left for Chicago. Mrs. Steele who is still visiting friends in Appleton, expects to spend a few days here very

-An Appleton correspondent of the Fond du Lac Roporter thus speaks of one of Janesville's young Ladies who appeared at a university exhibition there "On Monday evening came the contest for the oratorical press. For these there were seven contestants. But one lady, Miss Jennie M. Carlo appeared in the list. She selected for her theme, "The Fall of Pemberton Mill," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Never did I hear it better executed, though I have heard it rendered several time by professional clocutionists. Her mauner, tone of voice, gestures, emphasis, seemed nearly perfect. No one who took a part in the exercises that evening did better."

THE NEW MASTODONS.

Haverly's New Mastodon Minstrels who are to appear at the Opera house next Saturday evening, are winning high praise everywhere. The St. Paul Trilune of last Sunday says:

The New Mastedons, which practically close the season at the Academy, since that house is to be closed for repairs from this date until late in August, played to a fair matinee yesterday afternoon and a good audience in the evening. It is com pliment enough to the management that rom a rather crude and unsatisfactory performance the company has been advanced to a front rank so as to fairly ri val and excel the old party from which it was modeled. But neither party will suffer in comparison, at home or abroad. If anything, the New Mastedons are the best party of the two, despite the severe test of following the Europeans with the accompaniment of success—a crowded house, and great reputation.

Dr. V. C. Price, although he does not pretend to cure all diseases, yet he is gen-erally able to help, if not entirely restore such to permanent health. Let the af-flicted give him a trial and test his ability to treat diseases.

Dr. Prace may be consulted on his next visit at Janesville, Myers house, on Sat-urday, the 16th of July.

ALDERMANIC ACTIONS

that the city taxes this year would be The City Conacll Rold a Not Meeting-The Business of the Evening. Last night the council held a regular meeting. The chamber was fourfully hot and close, and the aldermen apprecuating the fact that the mercury had reached nearly the top of the tube, did not waste so much time as usual, but ushed through the business before them, the meeting being hot enough withont increasing the temperature by any heated discussions. Mayor Lovejoy being absent, President Robinson occupied the chair, all of [the] other members being present except Aid. Hawes. The minutes were read, corrected by

Ald. Fitzgibbon, and approved. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS MEMORIALS,

The Street Commissioner recommended sundry sidowalk repairs. Adopt-

Surveyor R. K. Lee, reported as to the best way of repairing the big culvert on Washington street, damaged by the ilood. Filed.

The resignation of N. B. Wing, and the election of William Wilson to fill his place as a member of the Hook and Ladder company was redorted, and ap-A communication was read from the

Board of Education, stating that the school year had been lengthened from nine to ton months, eausing an extra expense of \$1,600, and yet the Board applied for only the annual appropriation of \$14,000. Received and placed on file-

The June reports of Judge Patten, Justice Nolan and the Board of Education, wore received and referred. A large batch of bills and accounts

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES, The finance committee reported the treasurer's report for Jane as correct-

were presented.

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The same committee reported in favor of the payment of the usual number of

bills. Ordered paid. Ald. Notris presented the plans and specifications for the building of tire cisterns in the several wards. A motion was made to adopt. Ald, Fitzgibbon wanted more time for consideration and moved that they be received and placed on file. This amendment was carried, the vote standing: Ayes-Fitzgibbon, Henming, Murdock, Potter, Robinson-5. Noes - Courad, Cox, Norris, Nowland

PRESENTATION OF ORDERS AND RESOLU TIONS.

Ald. Fitzgibbon presented an order that the City Scaler keep the property of the city, now in his possession, stored in the Washington engine house. Referred to the fire department commit-

Ald. Potter presented an order instructing the street commissioner to repair the culvert near Mr. Lovejoy's, and also to put in a culvert near F. S. Lawrence's, First ward. Adopted. Ald, Fitzgibbon presented a like order

for repairs on Center avenue, between Center and Milwankee streets, and on -E. L. Carpenter left to-day for Spirit | Center street, between Center avenue and Lynn streets. Adopted. UNFINISHED DUSINESS.

Ald Pitzgibbon moved that the city discontinue taking the city papers: Ayes -Conrad, Fitzgibbon, Murdock, Norris, Robinson--5. Noes--Cox, Hemming, Now-

ian, Potter-1. Ald. Norris offered a resolution providing for the condemning of the property of Mary Colling in order to open up Park avenue, and that the city attornev be instructed to look after the mat-

ter. Carried. Aid. Nowian presented the usual order for the annual tax levy. Adopted.

Ald. Cox moved that the street com missioner should build such culverts and make such street improvements in the Second ward as the ablermen of that ward should from time to time direct. Ruled out of order on the ground that the law provides that the conneil, and not individual aldermen shall so direct. The street commissioner was, on me tion, instructed to repair at once a bridge, on Western avenue, which broke through

last evening. The city attorney was matructed to associate with himself some lawyer of his own choice, and prepare a report for the next meeting, as to what should be done concorning securing a new city charter.

Ald. Norris called attention to defective sewers on South Jackson street, and the street commissioner was instructed to put them in good shape. Aid. Murdock presented an order for

rebuilding sundry sidowalks. Adopted. Ald. Cox moved that the street commissioner repair Glenn and Bluff streets, and St. Mary's avenue in the Second ward. Carried.

Ald. Conrad moved that the city marshal order certain First ward property owners to cut their Canada thistles. Carried.

The city clerk presented the assess ment rolls of the year. Approved. Ald, Fitzgibbon presented a request

from several constables to be appointed special policemen, without cost to the city, as they did not think that without this they had the right to arrest except on a warrant. It was decided that they had as much power as they could have under the law, and that no action of the council could add thereto.

Mr. Riffenstein, Boston, Mass., writes: "Your Spring Blossom has cured me of dyspepsia of four (4) years standing. I have regained my normal appetite, and can sleep well, and feel like a new man. Price 50 cents, and trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Sherer & Co.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray-Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILE, July 13. Receipts of grain have been light during the oast week, which is owing to farmers being busily engaged in securing the bay crop. Wheat is in good demand at 90e@\$1.00 for winter. theogetith for good to best spring, and skyller for tow grades. Hye is quoted at sarigaze. None contag forward. Barley, no receipts, would sell at 656,70c for old. Corn and oats in demand at full quotations. Wood rules steady with light sales at 337635c for good to choice clips of me and medium.

FLOUR—New Process \$1.50 per sack; Wiscon

WHEAT-Winter, Westore; good to best spring.

close; common to fair quality 80%90c. WHEAT BRAN -50c per 100: MEAL -course, 80c per 100; bolted 80c per sack

FRED 300/400c per 100 Bz.
MIDDLINGS-70 2 100 Bz. Ton \$12. RYE -- saleable at 800/85c, per 80 ths. BARLEY--quotable at 606.70c; none coming

CORN -Shelled per 60 lbs. \$6麼87以e. 😜 OATS -white 32(133c; mixed 316)32c. BUCKWHEAT -safeable for seed at 606:65c. TIMOTHY SEED in demand at \$1.37682.00

CLOVER SEED-extended at \$2.50594.00 pc anshel.

HAY-Timothy \$61005300 per ton Marsh and HAX—Hunding Solvers of period mains other kinds \$5.0660 or. POTATOES—new at 50500c per bushel. BUTTER - in fair demand at 15007c. BEANS—wanted at \$1.0001.10 per bushel.

HIDES -Green, 6627c; calf 86646c; Dry, 12c@11 WOOL Ranges at 20535c for fair to choice clips; ¼ off for unmorehantable. SHEEP PELTS-Range at 100664-50c cach, LIVE SPOCK-Cattle \$4,000,85.00 W 100 The

Hog \$5.5466\$5.70 per 100 lbm. CHICAGO.

EGGS - wanted at 105ette.

CHICAGO, July 13. WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$141 c; No 3 spring wheat cash, uside

GORN-No. 2 eash, 46 4c. OATS-No 2, at 3946. BARLEY-- No. 3 at 85c

PORK--Cash new, \$17.50 LARD - Cash \$12.35 1.1VE HOGS \$5.5060 75 according to grade.

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OHEESE - togside, according to quality.

EGGS - Fresh, 1295c. HAY Trancity, No. 4, \$41,0020200; No. 2 45 \$10.05540 50.

HOPS 424@25c. HONEY Good to new choice comb in hores

ut 156018c. SEEDS - Clover at \$4 25% (40 fe hat; Timothy 82 (10762-10); Plane, \$1.22.

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MILWADSEE, July 13. FLOUR-Searce and him. WHEAT: Strong and advancing; No 2 hard \$1 fee; No 2 Milwanker \$1 10 3c; July \$1 10 3c; August \$142c; September \$1 105c; October \$1 105c, November \$1 105c; No a Milwankee \$1

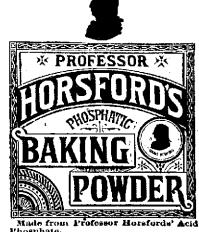
02c; No 4 We; rejected nominal. CORN-No. 2, 46(4c. OATS -- No. 2, 28 5 RYE -- No. 1, 95c BARLISY-No. 2 spring, 92c.

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PORK -- Mess pork, \$17-35. LARD-Prime steam \$12.20 . MONETARY.

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